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**Tilly and Fonda**  
star in  
**Agnes of God**  
See story, p. 15.



**MSC kicks off season  
opener at home this  
Saturday against Wagner.  
Be there!**





# The Montclarion

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Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, 07043

Thurs., Sept. 12, 1985

## MSC campus is receiving a \$1.5 million facelift

By Warren Thomas

MSC is undergoing approximately \$1.5 million worth of renovations designed to repair and improve the interior and exterior of both classroom and administration buildings. These repairs, which began last July, will continue to July '86.

\$1,120,000 of improvements are funded by the Department of Higher Education's Capital Renewal and Replacement Budget while the remaining \$399,000 comes from the Annually Funded Renovations Budget, according to Jerome Quinn, MSC's Director of Institutional Planning.

This year's capital improvements budget, which funds projects over \$50,000, is an increase of \$255,000 over last year's \$865,000 due to the long list of projects. In addition, \$400,000 may be allocated for more fire and life safety modifications. A special Dormitory Account has allocated money for improvements in other areas of the campus such as the Clove Road Apartments where new roofs were recently installed.

Other improvements will be in the area of energy conservation where insulation, door weather stripping and lighting changes will be made along with \$75,000 to improve the air conditioning system in Life Hall. An additional \$595,000 will be used for asbestos removal in College Hall.

Quinn noted that many of the renovations are just getting underway due

to the lengthy preparations involved. "A lot of these projects are not really completed yet since it takes a lot of time to hire the architect and get the design ready for bid," he said.

In regard to improvements to the parking lots and campus shuttles Quinn explained, "Some parking revenues will go toward repairs but basically very little because the maintenance department is responsible for a majority of those renovations."

Another major project currently in the planning stage is the proposal to purchase Beckman House, a small private residence on Normal Avenue, to be used as a "Learning and Teaching Center". This acquisition, if approved by the Department of Higher Education, would be funded by a "Challenge Grant" supplied by the state. Quinn said this proposal is important because this center would focus on improving teaching techniques.

Among the specific capital improvements to be made are the replacement of doors, exterior caulking, basement waterproofing, and the repair of water supply, sewage, and heating systems. Also, construction will begin on making Life Hall, College Hall and the Panzer Gymnasium accessible to the handicapped.

Included among annually funded improvements are \$75,000 in renovations to regular classrooms and \$100,000 to micro-computer classrooms as well as a \$30,000 design replacement for Sprague Library's main cooling plant.

According to Quinn, one of the most visible renovation projects, which will be completed by January, '86, will be the exterior restoration of the Spanish Mission style architecture of Russ, Chapin, College and Morehead halls.

Also by January, the installation of additional flood lighting around campus buildings at a cost of \$35,000 and \$100,000 worth of road and sidewalk repairs will be completed. Quinn explained that most of these repairs will be done in or around College Avenue.

In regard to the building, lighting and road improvements Quinn commented "Those three will be among the most visible projects." However, he said "There still has been a respectable allocation for undergoing repairs and building systems which are in the preliminary stages of planning."



Photo by Missy Shachat

Rat worker José Gonzalez appears to be asking, "Where's the Beef?" The Rat will no longer serve sandwiches.

## Rat makes cutbacks

By Maureen Freeburg

In the past two years the Rathskeller has suffered over \$24,000 in losses, largely due to low alcohol and food sales. As a result, an ad hoc committee has cutback the Rat's drinking hours and eliminated the sandwich section.

Over the summer, this ad hoc committee was formed to discuss these financial setbacks. During July and August meetings, the committee comprised a list of operational changes in order to compensate for these losses. These modifications went into effect as of Sept. 3.

Alcohol will now be served from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Mon. to Wed. and from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Thurs. This is the latest time that alcohol has ever been served.

In regard to the food menu, only pizza, calzones, hamburgers and french fries will be served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Mon. to Thurs., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fri. and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat.

According to past sales, these items are most popular and have generated the most money. However, sandwich sales have resulted in only a loss of money.

SAG Treasurer, Frank Little feels the cutback in the menu is unjustified. "This causes an inconvenience for the students. The menu at the Rat now is limited, leaving us no choice but to go to the cafeteria. The atmosphere just isn't the same as the Rat," he said.

Dan Kappa, general manager of the Rat and ad hoc committee member, has already begun conducting daily readings of the register tapes to evaluate sales. By Sept. 30, the committee will have the necessary data to

examine this new food and drink schedule and thus, recommend any changes.

According to Nancy Carver, manager of auxiliary services and ad hoc member, "These modifications should be viewed as the beginning steps in an overall transition to an alcohol-free, non-food, multi-purpose programming area. The 'profile' of such an area is by no means distinct at this time. The nature of the future operations as well as the needs of the student body should emerge during this academic year. In order to protect the Student Center Building Project Account, which contains the Rat's monies, from further loss and to facilitate periodic modifications, the ad hoc committee will meet on a monthly basis."

SGA President Dave Handal said, "We're taking student input as it comes in and then we're going to act accordingly."

The main goals of the committee are to break even in terms of sales as well as eventually utilize the Rat for programming for the different SGA organizations.

"As far as programming goes, I see that it can do nothing but escalate since last year's events were so successful," Kappa said.

The committee is comprised of Kappa and Carver as well as Little and Handal, Thomas F. Stepnowski, assistant dean of student affairs, Mark Romano, assistant director of student activities. Their next meeting will take place sometime in October, and at this time the committee feels that they will be better able to understand the students' needs.

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Please return to SGA Office c/o Mark Brancato Student Center Annex Room 103

For further information contact the Student Government Office Room SC 103,  
Ext. 4202 or contact Mark Romano, Office of Student Activities SC Room 400 Ext. 4411



## News Notes

### Garfield YMCA seeking a youth activities director

The Garfield YMCA is now accepting applications for the position of youth activities director. This part-time position will involve developing, promoting, supervising and directing the youth sports and recreational activities.

Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to noon. Salary would depend on prior experience. Physical education or recreation major preferred. To receive an application call the "Y" at 772-7450 or come in and see executive director Mary Kae Gambert. The "Y" is located at 33 Outwater Lane in Garfield.

### Final evaluation deadline

All May 1986 graduates must have filed their certification for final evaluation by Tues., Oct. 1.

## Cabinet members express goals for upcoming term

By Beth Lysaght

Six members were appointed to SGA president, Dave Handal's cabinet at last night's meeting.



The appointments are: Keith Roachford, vice-president for Academic Affairs; Michael Rodak, vice-president of External Affairs; Robert Acerra, Director of Programming; Rosa Conceicao, Director for Weekend College; Liz Refinski, Director for Public Relations; and Oren Zeve, Assistant to the President.

All of the new members describe what they intend to accomplish during their term. Roachford said he plans to have teacher evaluations and will also take suggestions from students. "I'm looking to get students the right to vote on Board of Trustees in Trenton, and hope that MSC students will support me or even go down to Trenton," Rodak said.

Acerra's goal is to watch the Class One program monies and improve student/teacher relationships.

Conceicao, who has been taking classes in the weekend college program for two years, is looking forward to helping students in this program by listening to their concerns and submitting them to the SGA.

Liz Refinski is involved in the Homecoming program and hopes students interested in public relations will come to take part in these activities. Zeve has assisted President Handal in the past and has served as Attorney General. However, he feels this will in no way interfere with his cabinet position.

W.B. Fleischmann announced that scholarships are available to all students. For information on eligibility requirements, contact Fleischmann or the English Department at 893-7324.

The legislature took nominations for the office of President Pro-Tempore. Rich Hoffman and Jack Ryan were both nominated, but declined. Wendy P. Schultz was nominated and accepted. More nominations will be taken at next week's meeting.

## \$8,000 Buick stolen

By Vivette Watson

One car was stolen and two others were vandalized during the first week of the fall semester.

### CAMPUS POLICE REPORT

On Wed., Sept. 4, between midnight and 12:30 a.m., an '83 Buick Regal was taken from Lot 23. Campus police found a parking decal at the scene of the theft, and contacted the owner. The car, valued at \$8,500, has not been recovered.

On the same night, persons vandalized an '81 Buick, which was parked next to the Regal, in lot 23. The vandals smashed the rear vent window, then entered the vehicle and broke the steering column. The car was then

moved and abandoned on West Quarry Way.

On Tues., Sept. 3, a car was reported on fire on Carlisle Rd. The Montclair Fire Dept. was notified, but when they arrived, the fire was already extinguished.

On Fri., Aug. 30 at noon, Bohn Hall residents were evacuated when a 12th floor fire alarm was sounded. According to campus police, damaged heat detectors may have been the cause.

On Sept. 3, a wallet, valued at \$61, was recovered and returned to the owner. On Wed., Aug. 28, a \$500 typewriter was reported missing from Life Hall.

According to campus police, no major criminal incidents were reported during the summer break.

## News Note

### Women's Center sponsors daycare seminar

MSC's Women's Center is sponsoring a seminar on providing adequate daycare at the college. The seminar is scheduled for Wed., Sept. 18 at noon in Room 417 of the Student Center. For more information contact Jacque or Cheryl at 744-0461 or the Women's Center at 893-5106.

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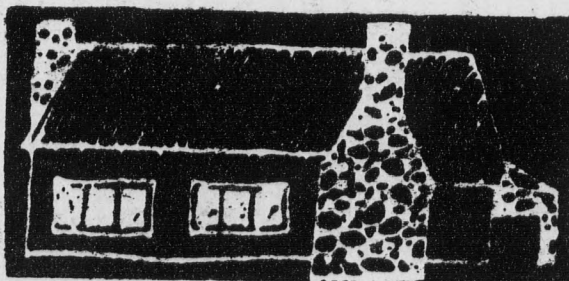
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Training Session  
Application Deadline Friday,  
Sept. 20 6 p.m.

First Training Session  
Creative Listening Sunday,  
Sept. 22 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Instructional Role Plays  
Week of Sept 23-26

Suicide Intervention  
Sunday, Oct. 13 1:00 p.m.  
Peter Maramaldi  
Transportation Workshop  
Oct. 23 D.I.C. Staff

Sexual Assault  
Wed. Oct. 30 7:00 p.m.  
Dr. Kathrine Elison

Human Sexuality  
Nov. 3 6:30 p.m.  
Dr. Ruth Blanch

Crime Prevention  
Wed. Nov. 13 6:00 p.m.  
Campus Police

Peer Counseling Techniques  
Wed. Nov. 27 6:30 p.m.  
Ed. Mills, M.C.D.



# Alumni provide MSC students with job experience

Experience is the best way to learn about something, but if there are a lot of "things" you'd like to know about, learning only through your own experience can take years. This is especially true of occupations. Some people spend years testing a variety of jobs without ever really finding out what kind of work is right for them.



The Alumni Network is a system

devised by Career Services to help students learn quickly what it's like to work in a particular field. The network consists of over 300 alumni who have volunteered to speak on the phone about their work and about the organizations which employ them. Each volunteer has completed an information sheet noting job title, place of employment, typical responsibilities, MSC major, and phone number and address where he or she can be reached.

Asking alumni to describe a typical day, entry-level positions, or career paths can answer questions you may have and suggest important factors which you may not have yet considered.

Dave Anema, an '81 graduate, enjoys discussing how he got his start as a technical writer with Bell Communications Research. Bill Petzinger '82, has offered internships for several students with his employer, the March of Dimes. April Lindner '79, Market Development Manager for New Jersey

Monthly, has volunteered to talk about her work with the advertising department.

The Alumni Network is organized by occupational title and major. It is stored in open files in the Career Services library, Room 104, Student Center Annex. No appointment is needed to use the system, and an explanatory sheet at the front of the file describes how to use the system, and suggests questions to ask.

Maralyn L. Kinch is the assistant director of Career Services.

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## News Note

### Second annual nobel laureate series begins

The first lecture of the Second Annual Nobel Laureate Lecture Series will take place on Sept. 20 at 1 p.m. in Room 117 of Richardson Hall. Dr. Gerald M. Edelman of the Rockefeller University Chemistry Department will speak on the latest discoveries of cell adhesion molecules in relation to the understanding and curing of birth defects.

Admission is free and all students are welcome. For further information, contact Prof. Gideon Nettler math dept. at 893-4294 or 893-5132.

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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1517 after 6pm. Ask for Bill Sr.

## Lost & Found

FOUND: Thursday, Sept. 4, Gold Name Bracelet with "Amarilis" inscribed. Call Judy at 239-4103.

—LOST: White-Gold Wedding Band engraved with July 7, plus inscription \$20.00 Reward Call 201-691-8889.

## Personal

—Andy Krupa: You owe me a dance.  
 —Roe and Rob-Please no more mousse fights, whip cream is cheaper and tastier. An Ex-Mousse User.  
 —Snaus: The year's off to a good start. Let's stay Jammy. Bunny-Bunny.  
 —Petunia: Thanks for everything this

summer. We did it! Wendy.

—Welcome New Members of WMSC-FM: You'll get your chance on the air.

—Neil: Did I give you the wrong impression one Tuesday night at the shore? I'm sorry! I don't have to sign my name. Do!!

—This is what I'd like to tell who (or what) messed up my college records this summer: "#?/L@(!)!!!"

—Chris: You've got boogers! You silly straw-head. Guess Who?!

—Thank you to maintenance and Jerry Quinn (And "Murph") for repairing those stairs. AFH, Father Art.

—Sue and Meg: To my two dearest friends, Happy Birthday. "21" at last but "22" is better. Love ya, Delia.

—Andy: 10 months, 3 weeks & counting! Your inexhaustable patience and understanding alone helped me get through this summer. I love you more than ever. Michele.

—Chris: I'm just a prisoner of Rock and Roll! Gooba, Gooba, Gooba, Gooba. The Boss.

—Allison G: So I'm turning into a fag? That's real surprising coming from you, one of my most faithful fans. I guess my cheese cake contract is history! Bruce.

—Jenn K: "True colours fly/In Blue and Black/Through silken sky/and Burning Flag" The Edge.

Janine: Like I always say, "The girls gotta show the guys how to do it!" George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers.

—Hey Leonard Burn Fans: Come out of the closet (clap, clap), L.B. is on WMSC-FM 101.5 every Friday morning from 7-10 a.m.!

—J.C. in 205A: I've had my eye on you for oh so long. N.D.

—Tibbi: I'm back to school. Would like to see you by the steps like last year. Lisa.

—Chris: Good luck your first semester of Montclair. Judy P.S. Study!!!

—Paul: Gyrate those hips one more time!

—Rob Acerra: Please turn off those shorts!

—OWL's: You were great! Thanks for everything! Wendy & June.

—Karen & Rosemarie: Good Luck! Looking forward for a great year with you.

—Stop by the Club Office and come see what we're all about.

—Do you want to reach out to others? Drop-In Center training starts Sept. 22nd. The application Deadline is Sept. 20th. We need people with the time energy and desire to help others. Call us at 893-5271 for more information.

—Chris S: Did you hear we are getting married? Be there, Aloha! Love, Cindy.

—Need someone to talk to? The Drop-in Center is a 24 hour, confidential, peer-counseling, information and referral service. For more info., call us at 893-5271 or "drop-in"

—Stan: Here's to 2 years & 5 months (Well, I'm 3 days's short) Love ya & Miss ya lot's. Susan.

—Hey Kids, Here's to a busy year! Don't take it personally though-Really. You're all great. Looking forward to "fun times" together. Thanks, Friend always, Susan.

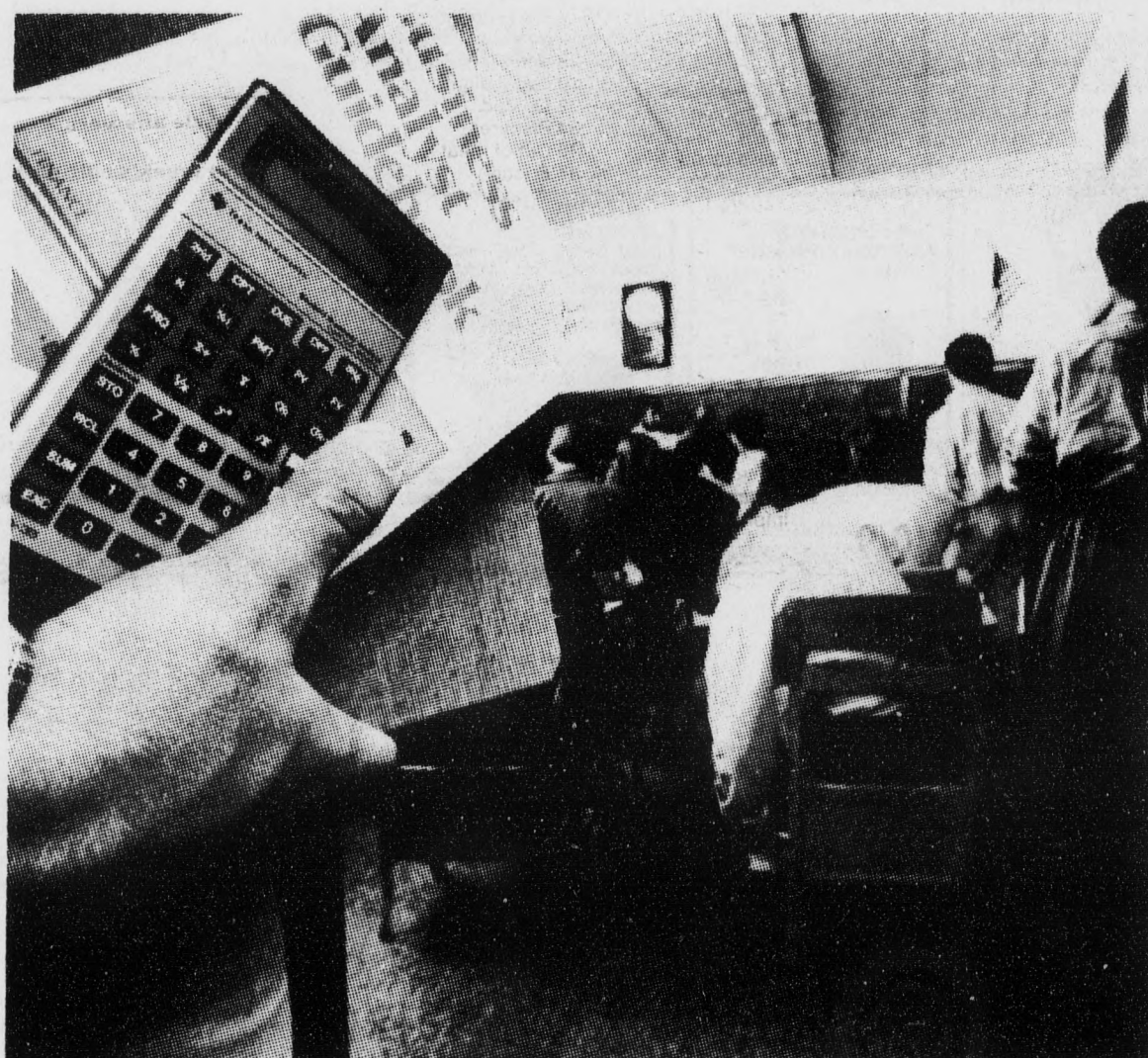
—To Brian Reilly: Your not only the worst RA, on campus, you are a brain-washed idiot. You better lighten up or face us. The men of Stone.

—Hey Bob: Jackie, called and said she will meet you in Roman room #4 P.S. Bring Joey so he can watch.

## Wanted

—ARTISTS!!! Get involved with Quarterly. Our annual membership drive is on!! Call 4410 or leave your name and number on the door of 113A in the Student Center Annex.

—Experienced person wanted for child care, 857-0240.



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**Thursday**
**9/12**

—The Conservation Club will be holding a general meeting at 5:00 p.m. in Room 413-414. For additional information Phone 893-5102, or stop in the office in Room 403.

**Friday**
**9/13**

—WMSC-FM will be holding a Radio Program from 6:00-7:00 p.m. at WMSC-FM.

**Sunday**
**9/15**

—The Newman Community will have Mass at 11:00 a.m. in Kops Lounge, Russ Hall. Free admission and all are welcome.

—The Newman Community will have Mass at 7:30 p.m. in The Newman Center. Free admission and all are welcome.

**Monday**
**9/16**

—The Newman Community will have Mass at 4:00 p.m. in Newman Center Chapel.

—College Life Union Board will be holding a general meeting at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 413. Come and see what they're all about.

—The Newman Center will be having a Friendship Supper at 5:00 p.m. in The Newman Center. Admission price is a dollar or bring a dessert. For additional information call 746-2323 or Ext. 7240.

**Wednesday**
**9/18**

—The Newman Center is having Mass at 12:15 p.m. in Newman Center Chapel.

—The Women's Center is holding a Program to get daycare at MSC at 12 noon in the Student Center Room 417. Call Women's Center at 893-5106 or Cheryl or Jacque at 744-0461. Admission price is free.

—The Newman Community is having a Liturgy Planning/Music Ministry meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Newman Center.

For information call 746-2323. Admission price is free.

**Friday**
**9/20**

—The Department of Math and Computer Science is holding a Nobel Laureate Lecture, "The New Embryology" by Dr. Gerald Edelman at 1:00 p.m. in Richardson Hall, W-117. Contact Prof. Gideon Nettel at (201) 893-4294. Admission price is free.

**Friday**
**9/27**

—Conservation Club (Class I Organization of S.G.A.) is having a Workshop, Utilizing the Natural Environment at 4:30 p.m. at Strokes State Forest. Admission price is \$30.00 due September 18. For additional information 893-5102 or stop by the office in Room 403 in the Student Center.

**Saturday**
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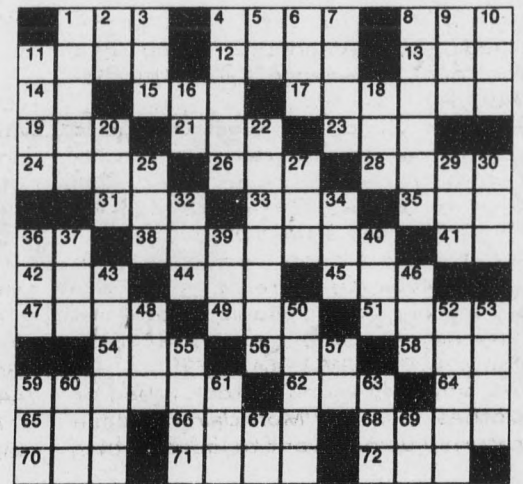
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**Wednesday**
**10/9**

—Conservation Club is having a Noel Brown's Lecture covering World Conservation Strategies at 7:30 p.m. in Ballrooms. Noel Brown is an adviser to the U.N. and is the authority on Environmental Issues in the world.

# puzzler


**ACROSS**

- 1 Timid
- 4 Pain
- 8 Cheer
- 11 Boundary
- 12 Actual
- 13 Organ of sight
- 14 Italian: abbr.
- 15 Resort
- 17 Crown
- 19 Gave food to
- 21 Bitter vetch
- 23 Beverage
- 24 Former Russian ruler
- 26 High card
- 28 Nuisance
- 31 Cut
- 33 A state: abbr.
- 35 Cry like a cow
- 36 Symbol for helium
- 38 Authorization
- 41 Pronoun
- 42 Skill
- 44 Algonquian Indian
- 45 Label
- 47 Female horse
- 49 Evergreen shrub
- 51 False face
- 54 Veneration
- 56 Tattered cloth
- 58 Cravat
- 59 Patterns
- 62 Electrified particle
- 64 Note of scale
- 65 Hall!
- 66 Defeat
- 68 So be it!
- 70 Mom's partner
- 71 Dillseed
- 72 Writing implement

**DOWN**

- 1 Quotes
- 2 Attached to
- 3 Affirmative
- 4 Macaw
- 5 Symbol for cerium
- 6 Possessed
- 7 Lamb's pen name
- 8 Buy back
- 9 Affirmative vote
- 10 Dress border
- 11 Raise
- 16 Hebrew letter
- 18 High mountain
- 20 Obstruct
- 22 Less plentiful
- 25 Quarrel
- 27 Guido's high note
- 29 Seed
- 30 Pedal digit
- 32 Existed
- 34 Pismire
- 36 Cut of meat
- 37 Epoch
- 39 Beam
- 40 Scottish cap
- 43 Bartered
- 46 Ship channel
- 48 Female sheep
- 50 Blouse
- 52 Alluring woman
- 53 Sharp

55 Singer  
Fitzgerald  
57 Proceed  
59 Insane  
60 Eggs

61 Offspring  
63 Short sleep  
67 Compass point  
69 Coroner: abbr.

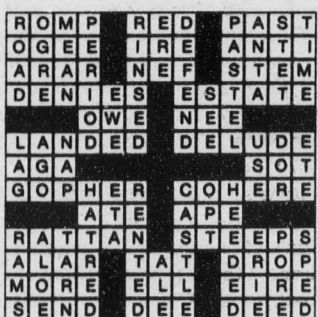
Puzzle answers

in next week's edition.



**PSSSSST!**

Answers to  
last week's puzzle.



## STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA EXTENDED HOURS



**Monday-Thursday**  
**7:15 a.m.-7:00 p.m.**  
**Friday 7:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

**Beginning**  
**September 16, 1985**

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editorial

Drinking and driving is a game with no winners

When the drinking age was raised to 21 over two years ago, everyone expected MSC's Ratskeller to suffer, and it has. In the last two years, it has lost over \$24,000, mainly due to low alcohol sales.

An ad hoc committee was formed to evaluate ways to combat the deficit. Two important changes they made this semester were to cut back the hours for alcoholic consumption (reasonable, since only about one-fourth of the campus is of drinking age) and to eliminate the sandwich section.

The latter is a good idea if the Rat consistently loses money. But, according to Nancy Carver, manager of auxiliary services and an ad hoc member, this is the first step to a totally alcohol-free and non-food "multi-purpose programming area."

A multi-purpose programming area? Isn't that little more than just another ballroom (of which there are already three on the second floor of the Student Center)? What good will the Rat be?

We feel the Rat will be more useful to MSC if it continues to give students a nice atmosphere to eat, possibly drink, watch TV and relax with friends. The cafeteria just doesn't cut it in those areas. True, it may be losing money now, but there has to be a way to make it work. There is little use for just another ballroom.

Just another ballroom?

The Indians will kick off their football season at home this weekend. The team looked good in preseason and shows every indication of being able to beat NCAA Division II rival, Wagner. However, there could be more at stake this Saturday than who wins or loses on Panzer Field.

A popular pastime last semester was drinking at tailgate parties before, during and after the games in the teachers' parking lot across from the field. Having a few drinks with friends before the game is all well and good, but only if it's done in moderation.

We would like to ask (rather, beg) everyone who goes to the tailgate parties this weekend to use caution. It would be safer not to drink if you have to drive. But, if you are going to drink anyway, please only drink before the game (not during and after). This will give you time to sober up before you get behind the wheel. Drinking and driving is a game you can't win.



Drop-In Center

How to prevent a friend's suicide

By Cindi Slavinsky, Margaret Tortorelli, Rome Foster and Nina Barresi

There are between 25,000 to 35,000 actual suicides a year. The number of attempts is much greater--anywhere from eight to forty times the previous number. In actuality, this number may be even higher due to some attempted suicides which are mistakenly or purposely classified as accidents. While women attempt suicide more often, men are more successful in their efforts. One's age plays a role in considering suicide. The older one gets, the greater the chances of a suicide attempt.

These facts are according to Dr. Stan Tsigounis, from the Community Mental Health organization, Inc. in Englewood, N.J. Dr. Tsigounis holds a Ph.D in Clinical Psychology and a Master's degree in Child Psychology. He has also conducted several workshops on the suicidal client and other topics such as hypnosis, transactional analysis and advanced techniques in psychotherapy.

The month which accounts for the most reported suicides is April. April, the start of spring, is again viewed as a time of new life. Dr. Tsigounis states that those contemplating suicide prefer not to have a new beginning.

Suicide is also the second highest cause of death among people between the ages of fifteen and twenty-four. Auto related deaths, which are number one, may also be the cause of some suicides but it is a possibility which cannot be proven.

Although individual cases of suicide differ, there are some general guidelines that can help identify a person's suicidal potential. Some indicators are: depression, hopelessness, low self-esteem, poor performance in school and/or work, isolating oneself from family/friends/significant others, and an inability to concentrate. A major characteristic of the suicidal person is the individual's sense of lack of control. The only way for this individual to regain control is to decide how, when, and where to die.

Closely relating to suicide are the issues of loss and grief. According to Dr. Elizabeth Clark, a faculty member in the department of health professions at MSC, there are several types of loss including developmental losses, situational

losses and relationship losses such as separation and death of a loved one.

Dr. Clark sections grief into three stages: shock, despair, and recovery. Shock includes the initial reaction to the loss. This may involve the loss of an animal, moving away from home, divorce of parents and death.

The next response, despair, surrounds the person's ability to cope with the realization of the loss. Despair is the individual's emotional reaction to the actual loss. The last section, recovery, entails the person returning to his/her normal routine. It does not mean he/she forgets the loss but now is able to talk about it without intense grief.

There are a variety of ways that we can help each other through these emotional times. Being supportive and caring are two important factors. Dr. Clark states it usually takes a minimum of one year to work through a grief reaction.


Dr. Clark teaches Thanatology and Gerontology. She has worked extensively with terminally-ill patients and their families, and has conducted research concerning the rights of the bereaved.

These and many other topics are part of the Drop-In Center Training program which helps the staff learn about the different resources available to the campus community.

The Drop-In Center has further information on these subjects as well as others including: alcoholism, birth control, rape, sexual identity, eating disorders and sexually-transmitted diseases. The Drop-In Center also will be sponsoring workshops such as sexual assault, crime prevention, and planned parenthood.

If you are interested in learning more about these topics or if you'd like to train for staff membership and be part of a quality service, contact the Drop-In at 893-5271 or "drop-in" anytime.

Individuals of all majors are accepted to apply. The application deadline is Friday Sept. 20, and training week starts Sunday, Sept. 22. A tour of the building and a run down of the service is given as the person applies for training. The Drop-In Center is a service of the SGA.



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## letters

# Student expresses regret over SummerFun Theater incident

To the editor:

In returning to MSC this fall, I found the campus full of tension and turmoil, and no longer the serene institution that I left in May. Professors walk about speaking in hushed tones, taking up sides on an uncomfortable issue. Students stroll the halls with confused looks as to the reason for the tension that breeds through the air.

The controversy that has clouded the campus in a mass of confusion, tension and suspicion, is that surrounding the Summerfun theater at MSC and its producer, W. Scott MacConnell. The details are sketchy, the accusations wide in scope, and we as students may never get the full story. I am of the opinion that the differences between the producer and the administration go far deeper, and are far more secretive, than those stated in the press. I would like to address a few of the issues that have arisen.

W. Scott MacConnell is my professor, my professional mentor and my friend. In his more than twenty years at MSC, he has received the respect of his students and his colleagues as a fine, hard working professor and designer; and who, in his fourteen years as a producer of Summerfun, has been the backbone of the growth that has made the company New Jersey's largest resident stock company, with a following of over 28,000 audience members per summer.

The validity of the allegations leveled at Mr. MacConnell, is not to be debated here. I am of the opinion, however, that whatever he did, his motives were not of a malicious nature, but were for the preservation of a program that was, in his opinion, being whittled away in integrity and professionalism by supposedly overbear-

ing administrators. Who better would know the needs of the program than the man who had slaved to make it work for 14 years.

There has been another portion of the controversy that needs to be addressed. Of late, members of the administration have expressed concern over Summerfun's relative value to the college's academic arts program. One of the portions of the MSC Theatre department is its professional training program for actors and technicians. In the past two years alone, Summerfun has employed over 22 undergraduates as staff members, technicians and actors.

These people went through the rigorous interview/audition process, and were hired because they were professionals, not as a gift for being an MSC student. Many of these people, during their employment, were exposed to their first taste of professional theatre, which might have taken longer to happen if this opportunity were not available at their own institution. That proves to me its relevance to the program.

Whatever the outcome of the situation, it is obvious that New Jersey's largest resident professional summer theatre has suffered irreparable damage. Dr. Walters has expressed the desire to continue Summerfun with or without Mr. MacConnell. I give the president enough credit to realize that without Mr. MacConnell, in combination with the bad press brought to the college and the theatre company this month, that to continue Summerfun in 1986 would be an impossible theatrical venture. Without the superstructure of staff and loyal audience that made it N.J.'s largest and best summer stock

company, Summerfun '86 will undoubtedly fail.

It is necessary and eventual that change occur with the coming of new administration and the passage of time. No one can say at this point whether or not the changes currently taking place within the School of Fine and Performing Arts as a whole, are in the best interests of its students at this time. However, for those of us who have been around for a while (I am starting my sixth and final year at MSC) and have observed various changes in the program, policy, and personnel, find the radical blitz of change currently taking place, to say the least uncomfortable, and to say

the most, disheartening. There is a lot to be said for building a program for the future. However, it is not necessarily being done to achieve the best end, but in a manner that breeds tension, mistrust and general unhappiness with the program.

Perhaps the most disheartening thing is that any sign that W. Scott MacConnell was an instructor at MSC for over twenty years has been erased from the halls of Memorial Auditorium and Life Hall, and any information that the student body can get about the situation must be received through the media.

Geoffrey F. Morris

Senior/speech and theatre major

## Springsteen is still Boss

To the editor:

As a long-time Bruce Springsteen fan, I find it distressing to read the kind of nit-picking that Mary Ellen MacIsaac does in her review of the Boss' August 31 concert. I was there that night and I don't know what she and a few other old-time Bruce fans saw, but I witnessed, in addition to a great rock concert, the continuing evolution of an artist. Bruce managed to rise above the worst venue for live performances (outdoors) and put on one of the best shows I've ever seen.

The article mentioned that Bruce was quite different than he has been in the past. This may be true but there is one quality about the man that hasn't changed: his boundless energy. He puts so much passion and energy into his performances that the audience is worn-out long before he is. I saw Springsteen twice before, in 1980 and 1981, and I can honestly say that his show packs the same emotional power that it always had.

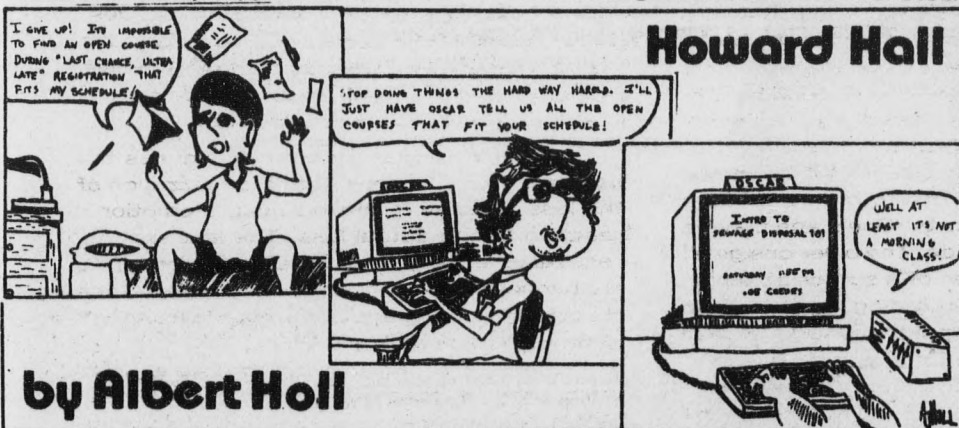
Granted, a large outdoor football stadium is not the best way to enjoy a

band, but Bruce more than compensates. He gave his fans 10 times their money's worth. I've seen The Who and The Police in outdoor stadiums and neither band played half as long nor half as well.

Bruce is merely continuing a process that he started in 1973. From his first album *Greetings from Asbury Park*, Springsteen has succeeded in improving his writing and broadening his style. The milestone album *Born to Run* was a radical departure from his first two records. Bruce has never been stagnant or predictable.

Bruce has simply found a way, over the years, to make his work tighter and more concise. In effect, to convey his message quicker and shorter. With his latest effort *Born in the USA* he has succeeded in bringing his message to as many people as possible. C'mon Bruce fans from New Jersey, we've had him all to ourselves long enough. Let's share him with the rest of the world.

Steven Lettiere  
Senior, English



## Safety at Clove Road is ignored

To the editor:

Responsibility for, and action against, the currently hazardous living conditions at the Clove Road apartments must be taken. My roommates and I found upon moving back to Clove Road this semester a number of safety hazards: both fire extinguishers uncharged, no smoke detector and loose door knobs on both doors to the apartment.

This past Friday evening (Sept. 6) the door to the outside of the apartment became permanently locked so that no one could either enter or exit the building, maintenance men had to climb up the fire ladder to the second floor in order to repair the door. We

are deeply indebted to maintenance's quick response to our dilemma, but a serious problem remains.

Not having charged fire extinguishers or an operable smoke detector is inexcusable. Dirty walls and stained floors can be cleaned to an acceptable level but you can not fight fire with a sponge and scrub brush! We are aware that other campus residents are also finding shortcomings in regards to their respective living conditions and we sympathize with them, but is it asking too much to have a fire extinguisher that works? Safety must come first for all residents.

Gregory Smith

Senior/recreation and leisure studies

To the editor:

Upon reading the article "MSC Fees Increased Without Student Input" (September 5, 1985), I can vaguely remember receiving the letter from the college administration informing me of the fee increase. When my bill arrived, I (for the first time actually) read the fees and charges for my tuition. Sure enough, the items mentioned in the letter had increased. I also noticed the SGA fee.

During the early registration period this past May, I registered for 16 credits of course work and was billed for 16 credits with appropriate increases. In the past, a full time student with 12 credits or more only paid \$24 a semester as an SGA fee, now I was being charged \$8 more. Instead of being billed \$24, I was billed \$32.

I called the business office to inquire why I was charged more since this fee had not been raised at the June 13 Board of Trustees meeting. They told me that there had been a mistake but to pay the full amount of the bill or lose my courses that I had pre-registered for in May. So I paid the bill.

At a later date, I was told by the business office that the extra \$8 that I was charged for the SGA fee would be returned to me by check from the state's treasury department.

My first question (that no one can seem to answer) is why were we charged the extra amount for the SGA fee in the first place? Who authorized the change in the SGA fee structure? Where is all of the money and interest from the money from this overcharging of the SGA fee going?

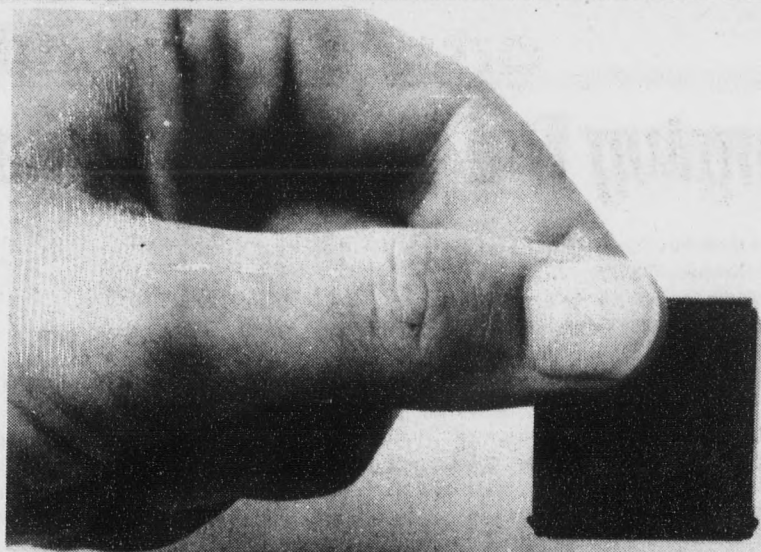
It seems to me as a student, that there seems to be a great deal of confusion not only at in-person registration but in the business office in general. I feel that the SGA fee should be increased so as to continue to provide the services that the SGA presently affords all undergraduate students as well as for improving the programming that is part of the SGA. I would like to see this done in the proper legal way and not because of some mistake made by the business office.

Wendy P. Shultz

Senior/industrial studies

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## arts/entertainment

# The Bar-Kays' new album, *Banging the Wall*, is all noise

By Bob Carmody

Let's just set the record straight: I don't really follow funk-oriented groups. I don't hate them; I just don't follow them. I own the new Prince album and that's why I think I'm qualified to write this review.

The official band biography says that the Bar-Kays have eight albums to their credit and I vaguely remember seeing one or two of them in the 99¢ section at Bradlees. The press release also reminds me that the Bar-Kays have had several hits, including one of my personal favorites, 1976's "Shake Your Rump to the Funk."

Now as to the album itself: my first impression (which hasn't changed, incidentally) is that the band's lead singer, Larry Dodson, sounds a lot like

Frank Zappa on laughing gas. The band also contains two horn players, but the horns (if there are any at all on the LP) are buried in the rhythm-heavy mix. In general, the music has a typical dance-oriented sound: good for dancing, but not for listening.

The first cut on the album, "Your Place or Mine," confirms my Larry Dodson-Frank Zappa hypothesis. Driving beat, meaningless lyrics—what more could you ask for? I quickly proceed to the title cut, "Banging the Walls," which owes as much to Prince as John Cafferty owes to Bruce Springsteen.

"Paper Dolls," a ballad, ruins the mood set by the first two songs, creating a four minute lull, only for the side to be revitalized with "Sex Driver," with its oh-so-inspirational lyrics, "I'm a sex driver/I'm test driving you."

Side two opens with "Dance Your Body, Desera," which is obviously meant to be a dance song, but its awkward counter-rhythms create havoc for the feet. Two fillers, "Love Don't Wait," a ballad and "Missiles on Target," another dance cut, grace the middle of side two. "Gina" closes the album, and if Prince doesn't sue the Bar-Kays for copying "Let's Go Crazy," I think that I will.

Group leader James Alexander, who is the only surviving member of the original Bar-Kays, describes the band's new LP as their "most modern album with highly original arrangements and decidedly provocative (meaning dirty) lyrics. This album is definitely our biggest departure. We're not giving up the

hard-edged funk sound (that's obvious). We've just broadened our approach." Well if this is broadened, then I'd hate to hear the eight other Bar-Kays albums.

So there you have it: another empty dance album with a strong emphasis on beat, melodic accessibility and little care taken in constructing the lyrics and production.

## happenings

### Music faculty scholarship concert series begins

Faculty members in the Dept. of Music at MSC begin their fourth season of recital concerts for the benefit of the Music Dept. Scholarship Fund on Fri., Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. in McEachern Hall.

The scholarship series features eight recital concerts given throughout the academic year by members of the music faculty who donate their services to raise funds for the scholarships which are awarded to students on the basis of ability and financial need.

The series opens on Sept. 13 with former New York City Opera bass baritone Edward Pierson. An assistant professor in the Music Dept. Pierson made his operatic debut in "Don Carlo" with the Chicago Lyric Opera. In 1966 he signed with the New York City Opera performing in "Tosca," "Salome," and "Cavalleria Rusticana." Joining Pierson will be Ruth Rendleman, piano and harpsichord; Robert Stephens, flute; Peggy Schecter, flute and Ron Schecter, cello.

The next scheduled concert on Fri., Oct. 11 will feature oboist Leonard Arner. Other concerts in the series include Ruth Rendleman, piano, Fri., Nov. 8; The Chamber Ensemble with guest artists under the direction of Oscar Ravina, Wed., Dec. 11; Ting Ho, composition, Feb. 7; Lee Soper, trumpet, March 7; Andrew Schulman and Jerry Willard, guitar, April 11, and Edmund Battersby, piano, May 2.

Subscriptions for the series of eight concerts are available at \$32 standard and \$16 for senior citizens and students. Individual recital tickets are \$5 standard and \$3 for senior citizens and students. Further information may be obtained by calling Cultural Programming, 893-5112.



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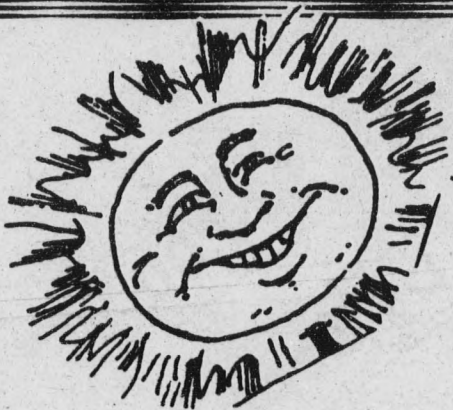
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## arts/entertainment

# Fonda and Bancroft show their mettle in Agnes of God

By Warren Thomas

Not since *The Turning Point* seven years ago has a major motion picture presented women in all of its starring roles. In the newly-released dramatic mystery thriller, *Agnes of God*, the vastly-underrated actress Anne Bancroft once again serves as the cornerstone of a deeply engrossing film just as she did in the aforementioned 1978 film.

This time around, the seasoned Bancroft (who won an Oscar in 1960 for her portrayal of Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker*) has two-time Oscar winner Jane Fonda and new-

comer Meg Tilly to engage her in some of the most dramatic confrontations seen on the screen since *A Soldier's Story*.

Meg Tilly, in the title role, is an angelic-looking nun facing a manslaughter charge. Although she has absolutely no recollection of the event, she is accused of giving birth to a baby in a convent, strangling the child with its umbilical cord and then stuffing the corpse into a wastepaper basket. This is not *The Flying Nun*.

Miss Bancroft plays Mother Miriam Ruth, the young nun's Mother Superior

and ardent defender. Instead of accepting the natural explanation for the young nun's pregnancy, Mother Superior proposes instead a supernatural, mystical experience as a possible cause of the infant's death.

Thus it falls to Dr. Martha Livingstone (Jane Fonda), the court-appointed psychiatrist, to find out just what did happen. What follows is an intense and at times downright melodramatic combination of debate, investigation and cross examination between the three principals.

Fonda is at her cynical, world-weary best, reminiscent of her performance opposite Jack Lemmon in *The China Syndrome*. Tilly is appropriately naive and innocent as the object of all the commotion while Bancroft combines both grace and spunk in her matronly role.

John Pielmeier, in collaboration with director Norman Jewison, has adapted the screenplay from his 1982 Tony Award-winning Broadway play and has

managed to achieve a quick pacing rare in play adaptations.

Instead of the sparsely-furnished stage of the original play, the film is set in a beautiful, Gothic convent complete with Gregorian chants and chiming bells. Enhancing the spiritual atmosphere, through the inspired direction of Jewison, the richly-talented cast plays every scene with a passionate urgency.

On the whole, *Agnes of God* makes the most of its rather sordid premise, combining a passion play, a murder mystery and a psychological study into a riveting, compelling drama for people of all creeds. Nevertheless, one can't help but feel a little taken in by all of the author's complicated machinations, which neatly resolve the mystery.

Even if you've seen the stage version, this film is worthwhile, if only to watch two veteran actresses in a frenzied, verbal sparring match where habits and designer jeans take the place of boxing trunks.



Agnes (Meg Tilly) and Dr. Livingston (Jane Fonda) in *Agnes of God*

## Art exhibits

Four student shows will take place in Gallery One, Life Hall, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They will include fibers by Wendy Meyer of Cedar Grove through Sept. 13, watercolors by Calvin Matzke of Montclair, Sept. 17-Oct. 4, paintings by Mary Ann Wentworth of Booton, Oct. 8-25 and sculpture by Carol Ann Kronyak of Garfield, Oct. 29-Nov. 15.

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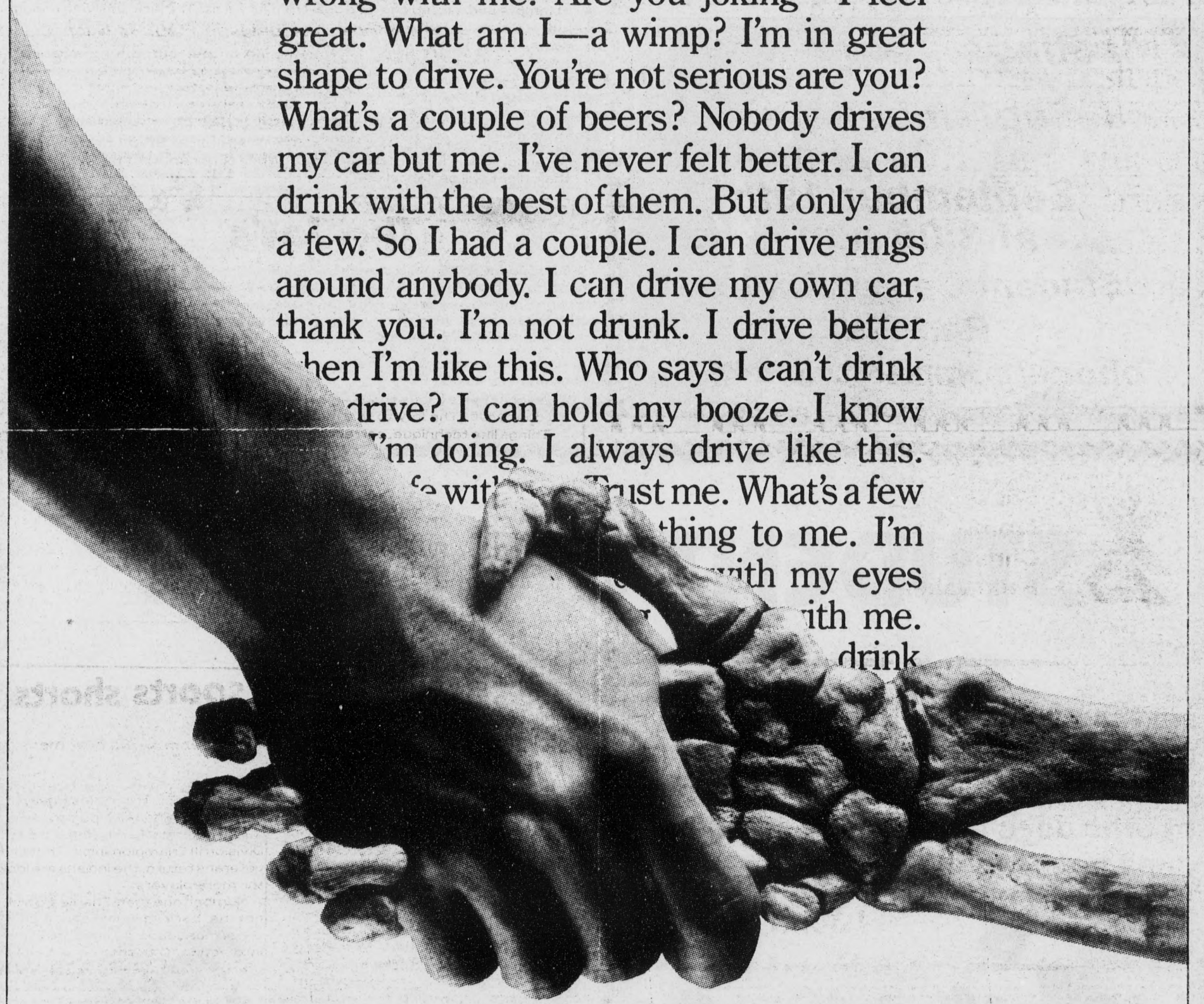
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## sports

# Indians versus Wagner: powers set to collide

Historically, any athletic team that prepares for a season opener first has scrimmages. Last Saturday afternoon, MSC scrimmaged Muhlenberg College of Pennsylvania here at Sprague Field and routed the visitors 42-14.

Muhlenberg was one of the pre-season favorites to reach the Division III playoffs this year. So how did MSC defeat the Mules? By using aggressiveness, speed, and showing a strong defensive effort. Many of the concerns I spoke about last week, which were once question marks, appeared to resolve themselves in the eyes of the coaches.

One aspect of the game which was a big question mark was the kicking game-but not anymore. Joe Perri booted four extra points out of four attempts and missed one field goal from 43 yards. The kick was long enough, but sailed right. Rookie Tony Calasurdo hit two extra points and had a good day on kickoffs.

Offensively, 335 total yards were accumulated against Muhlenberg. Three scores came from MSC's ground attack, and two from the air. Walter Briggs was 5 for 15 for 113 yards. The offensive unit describes Brigg's passing as, "When Brigg's has liftoff, MSC has TOUCHDOWN."

The defense is just as sharp as the offense. Players such as Dionne Roman (LB), Curtis Gaines (DB), and Leander "The Hitman" Knight make up a solid defense. As the Indian defense says, "When opponents put the ball in the air, their flight will be cancelled."



## The Jet's Journal

MSC's opening day rival, Wagner College, also ripped their first opponent. Wagner defeated William Paterson, in their season opener, 41-6. Wagner hungry for MSC this Saturday, but last year the Indians defeated Wagner, 24-6.

Wagner has a young team, so do the Indians. Wagner has a strong defense, so does MSC. The key to this matchup will be the little things.

Things like technique, correct assignments, and penalties will all be factors in the game. MSC was hit for 45 yards in penalties against Muhlenberg but still won the game.

Either team can win this contest. The key will be execution. Things like being in the right area, and having good pursuit angles will matter. All I can say is, both teams must be physically and mentally prepared to play. MSC will have most of their veterans in the game and they will be healthy.

My prediction is, this will be a low scoring, hard-hitting ballgame. The team that can execute correctly and lead at halftime will be the winner. In their last meeting, MSC met their coaches' expectations and there is no reason to believe they can't do it again.

## SILC

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special appeal to women students in the Physical Education and Recreation curriculums to take advantage of the opportunities available to you in the Campus Recreation and Recreational sport fields.

There are not only opportunities for participation, but opportunities for professional growth, which includes leadership opportunities, first hand practical experience in officiating, program design, program evaluation, tournament scheduling and problem solving. In addition to these opportunities, many of women students in SILC have gone on and accepted graduate assistantships in Intramurals as well as become outstanding professionals in the field.

If you are interested in joining SILC or working for the Campus recreation Department, or in learning more about the vocational opportunities available in the field, please contact me in the Student Activities office or call me at 893-4418.

MiKinley Boston  
Director of Campus Recreation

## sports shorts

### Golf team seeks new members

The MSC golf team is currently preparing for the fall season. Last year, the squad finished second in the NJSAC, narrowly missing a bid to the Division III Championships. Though five veterans return, the Indians are looking for more players.

Number one man Charlie Cowell will not be back this season, but Mike O'Gorman leads a fairly strong team into action. O'Gorman is a three year starter who received an individual bid to last year's NCAA championships.

Other golfers on the team are Ray Bridy, Bill Buttner, Norm Kopack, and Ronjooy Datta. Datta, a foreign student from India, is an all-conference player who finished fifth in the conference tournament.

MSC plays two tournaments this fall. One is the Rider College Invitational, and the other is at East Stroudsburg. The top priority for the team at this point is gaining more players.

Anyone who is interested in playing is urged to try out. Please call Pete Famiano, head pro at Crestmont Country Club, at 731-0833 (club) or 325-2135 (home).

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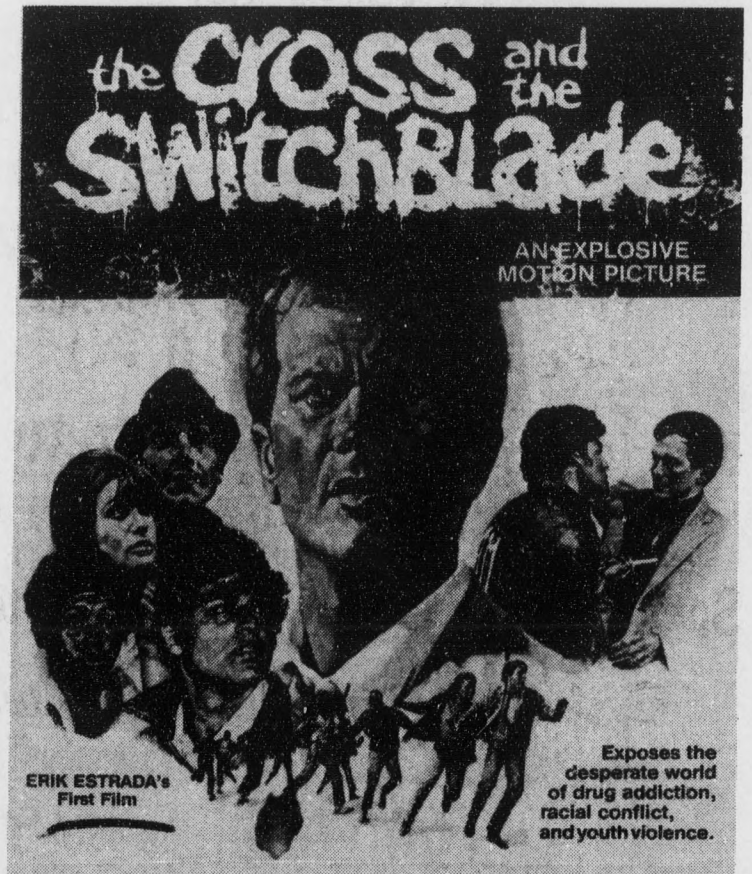
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## The boys of summer cast an ugly shadow

Ah, summer-baseball, hot dogs, apple pie, and...cocaine?

Wait a second. That can't be right, can it? Well, unless you've been living in a paper bag, you're probably aware of a certain trial in Pittsburgh that has been going on for over a week.

The people involved: Curtis Strong; Adam O. Renfroe, Jr.; The F.B.I.; The U.S. Government; and Major League Baseball, Inc. Yes, that's right, kids, Major League Baseball.

Strong, a 38-year-old from Pittsburgh, has been accused by the F.B.I. of selling cocaine to former and present professional baseball players. Renfroe, Strong's lawyer, says of the players, "I consider them junkies. . . They're not heroes, they're hero-criminals." The U.S. Government insists that Major League Baseball is not on trial, Curtis Strong is (Major League Baseball shares this particular viewpoint). Renfroe says, "Baseball is on trial."

Who to believe, who to believe—

Actually, since players testifying in this case have been declared immune from prosecution, baseball is not on trial.

Baseball is not just a kids' game. Throwing out all words on moral indignities and such, one must remember that Major League Baseball is the real world. All interested eyes and ears are tuned to the Curtis Strong trial, and not because there was a man accused of selling cocaine. It's because Strong was accused of selling cocaine to baseball players—idols of children and many adults alike. Renfroe is suggesting something little less than stringing up all baseball players by their toes. In actuality, he is saying for all sports fans to condemn the players for their involvement with cocaine.



### The Inside View

Jim Nicosia

It is doubtful that many are going to tell their children not to idolize ballplayers or refuse to "take them out to the ball game." Falling short of condoning drug use in sports, we're all living in the real world, and few are naive enough to let a little piece of reality smother their dreams. Baseball players are our idols when they play baseball, because they play baseball. Perhaps with a more realistic view towards our "idols," they can only help us understand more and/or appreciate more the value of these people as human heroes, not merely one-dimensional idols.

Evidence Keith Hernandez, New York Mets first baseman. Stepping out and admitting his past "love affair" with cocaine, Hernandez probably shocked some, but earned more respect from others by saying, "I did the stupidest thing in my life. I'm sorry if it caused any embarrassment to fans in general, particularly the Mets' fans."

"That chapter of my life is closed. I'm not proud of it." These are words of heroic proportions.

Hernandez then went one step farther as an idol by offering himself as "an example in some way to kids not to mess with drugs. . . My advice to anyone out there is to stay away from drugs."

Perhaps it is baseball's turn to become more than one-dimensional heroes. Pro football has established itself as a major sponsor of the United Way, or on a more local level, the NJSAC has been involved in the Pride Bowl (which MSC has participated in a number of times). Maybe more true-to-life heroes can be constructed out of these fallen demi-gods, to prove that from criminal acts can come heroic ones.

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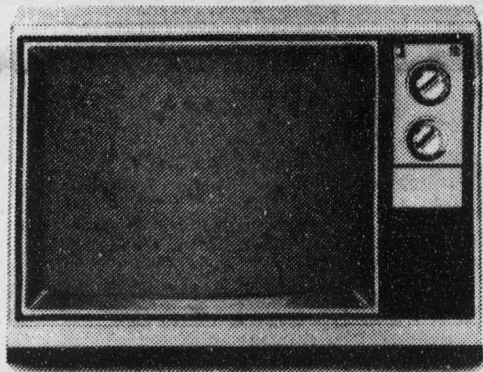
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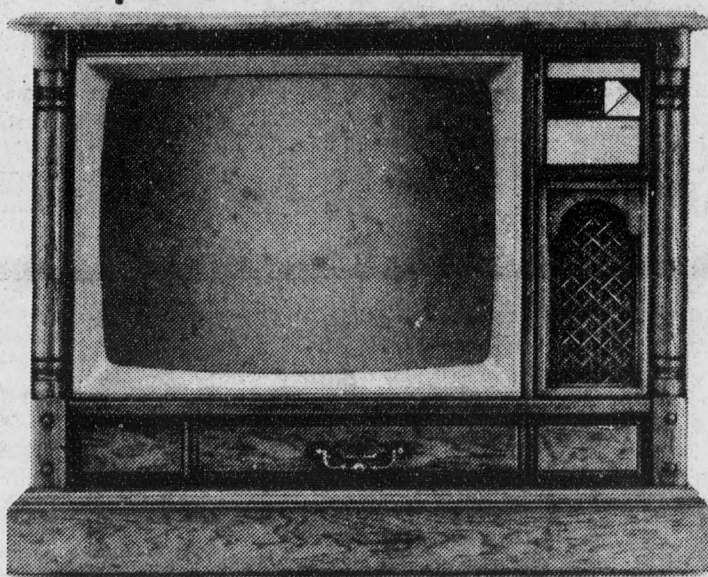
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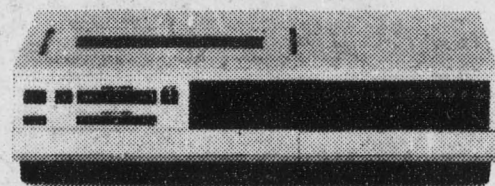
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## SILC hopes to gain more co-ed involvement on campus

On June 23, the United States Congress enacted the Education Amendment Act which included legislation label Title IX. Title IX of the act reads: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participating in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance..."

The obvious goal of the legislation was to eliminate sexual discrimination in educational programs and activities. Discrimination of this nature historically has had deep roots within the educational process and the predominate, but not exclusive, target of such discrimination has been women.

The world of sports and athletics has historically been considered to be the male's domain. Women have been characterized by the Victorian image of being physically weak, dependent upon the male and abhorred by the thought of engaging in physical competition amongst themselves. Consequently, until recent years, few opportunities for women to engage in sport athletics (with equal funding and facilities) have been provided.

The opportunities for female participation in sports over the past two years has increased, but many pro-

fessionals in the field of recreation have turned to co-recreational programs as the answer to equality. This concept has worked well over the past few years, but in the opinion, of the Campus Recreation Staff, it is not the answer to providing equal opportunities for participation. Co-recreation programs do provide our women students with a 'safe', fun tool for extra-curricular involvement. However, I am not of the opinion that the women students in 1985 need a fun 'safe' environment in order to participate in sports.

Co-recreation as a tool for programming is a valid, creative way of involving both males and females in sport programming. However, what has happened at MSC is that the women have used this as a "crutch" against participating in uni-sex programs for women. In an effort to address this concern, the SILC Executive Board and Campus Recreation Staff concluded a thorough evaluation of the 1984-85 SILC programming. As a result of this evaluation, SILC has added several new uni-sex programs in the fall for women such as soccer, softball and individualized fitness programs.

As an advisor to SILC, I am making a

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## Trivia Time-out

Hey, sports fans, here's a chance to test your knowledge of sports facts. Each week, the Montclarion will publish a list of sports questions and answers as a new feature.

In addition, there will be a sports stumper that will be answered in the following issue.

If you think you have the correct answer, drop your response off at the Montclarion, Room 113 in the Student Center Annex. The names of those who submit the correct answer will be published in the next week's issue. Deadline for submissions is Monday at 3 p.m.

1. Which pitcher gave up Pete Rose's 4,000 hit?
2. Name the two players who won baseball's triple crown twice.
3. Who holds the record for the most points scored in pro football history?
4. Who was the only basketball player to lead the NCAA, ABA, and NBA in scoring?
5. Who was the only player to win the Cy Young Award in both leagues?

Answers: 1. Jerry Koosman, 2. Ted Williams and Rogers Hornsby, 3. George Blanda, 4. Rick Barry, 5. Gaylord Perry

### This week's stumper

Bernard King of the New York Knicks established a new Madison Square Garden record for most points in a single game when he scored 60 points against the Nets last season. Name the player who held the old record.

### Last week's stumper answer

Rod Carew of the California Angels was the last player to reach the 3,000 hit plateau in his career.

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# Sports

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## New coach looks for more improvements

By Susan Resnick

The men's soccer team, which finished last season with a 5-8-2 record, is looking forward to a more successful season.

First year head coach Tony Altillio is a graduate of St. Peter's College, where he played three years of soccer. He also spent one year in Spain playing for an amateur club. Altillio says he is ready to put the Indians into action.

Though this is Altillio's first year here, he is very optimistic about this coming season. "The team is young and a bit inexperienced, but with a lot of hard work they should end up with at least a .500 season," he said.

Altillio feels the defense looks strong and should be successful this season. As for the midfield, "they are fair, and the line is very inexperienced, but with good potential," said Altillio.

MSC's biggest challenge this season will be the league's powerhouse Kean College, but if all goes as the team hopes the Indians will be victorious.

The Indians have already dealt with a few minor injuries in pre-season but the team feels they have recovered and are ready for a productive season.

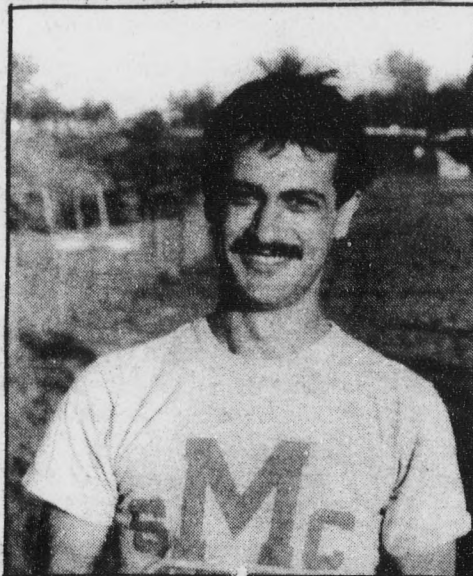


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### First year coach Tony Altillio

This season's captains are senior, Midfielder Ray Macco and junior Midfielder Danny Simon.

Coach Altillio will be looking for strong support this year from junior sweeper James Mullins, junior David Notari, sophomore defenseman Vinnie Nicosia, junior halfback Sergio Bolioli, freshman midfielder Michael Nothofer, sophomore goalie Lonnie Petashnick, and sophomore goalie Mike Fierstein.

Rounding out the defense will be sophomore Payman Bueno, and freshman Matthew Ludgig. The midfield includes sophomore Garth Allen, freshman Tracy Kelman rounds out the front line.

The Indians opened their season with a 6-1 loss to the Division II power East Stroudsburg on Monday.

The Indians have three away games before returning home to face Jersey City State on September 25.

## MSC women harriers loaded with new talent

By Tom Branna

A year ago, the women's cross-country team couldn't keep pace with the competition. Injuries, coupled with a small roster, kept the Indians off the team scoring sheet in most of the bigger meets.

What a difference a year can make! Head Coach Michelle Willis has eight solid runners this season, and hopes to have seven more by the time MSC has their first meet.

"I feel good about the team this year," says Willis. "Nancy (Wright) and Liz (Dilla) looked strong in the first practice and will probably be our co-captains this season."

In addition to veterans Wright and Dilla, Willis has recruited some notable first year runners.

Linda Gowder of Teaneck, a first team All-Bergen County high school

selection, "looks like she'll be in our top five."

Other newcomers who should be a force on the team include, Kathy Quigley of Butler, Liz Gonzalez of Union, and Noreen Cassidy of Boonton.

"All the girls kept in shape over the summer, so competition for the top five spots should turn into a real battle."

In addition to a solid group of runners, MSC has altered their schedule in an effort to compete against more Division III schools.

"We're staying away from such Division I competition as the Rutgers' Invitational, and aiming at schools on our own (Division II and III) level. Consequently, we'll be going to both the Wagner and Trenton State Invitationals."

Though the team appears ready for the new season, Willis encourages anyone who is interested in joining the team to contact her at 893-5247.

Test your sports knowledge.

See Trivia Time-out p. 23.



## Indian reserve noseguard is a dedicated competitor

By Perry Schwarz

Character. It's a trait that often separates winning teams from losing ones. But for a team to achieve this trait it must start on an individual level. One football player that exemplifies this trait in Junior Dan Ippolito, nose-guard for the MSC Indians.

Ippolito has been with the team for three years. He is not at the starting position, but has the potential to be a starter. "I really feel I have been in better condition this year, since my first training camp", Ippolito said.

"Ippolito, can easily warm up with a 400 pound leg squat," says McKinley Boston, defensive coordinator for the Indians. "In addition, he is well respected by the team."

Although Ippolito has tremendous strength, he doesn't flaunt it, according to Head Coach Rick Giancola. Because of Ippolito's leg strength and the size of his thighs his teammates call him "Thigh".

One aspect of Ippolito's abilities that needs to be improved on is his foot-speed. "If someone runs at Dan straight ahead, he can handle it, however in football the players run straight, east and west," Boston commented. Giancola feels that if "Thigh" improves his speed he would be a good football player. "I enjoy Dan. He has a great sense of humor, but he is serious when he has to be. He is a gentleman in the true sense of the word," says Giancola.

Boston describes Dan as a program player. He will do what is asked of him without hesitation. He is ready to practice any time, knows the defensive system and most of all has a good attitude toward the game. For example, when Ippolito was put in at noseguard during the Muhlenberg scrimmage he recovered a fumble. This was later turned into an Indian score.

The physical education major hopes to start, but right now he is just doing his part to fulfill his responsibilities to the team and himself in that order. "I will do anything if it will help the team," says Ippolito.

One thing about Ippolito that is different from the other players is he treats his teammates and friends in a helpful manner. Whether on the field, or in the weightroom, he is always a gentleman. He treats people as individuals and doesn't judge them by their abilities. Everyone is equal in his mind. "I treat others the way I would like to be treated," says Ippolito.

Ippolito would like to pursue a career in teaching physical education and coaching football. "I feel every level you go up in the game of football the better you will become," says Ippolito.

Ippolito has played on the high school and college level. If he continues to work on his footwork he could reach the final pinnacle. That is, the professional ranks. He is taking football one step at a time and is having fun at it. And that is what the game is all about.

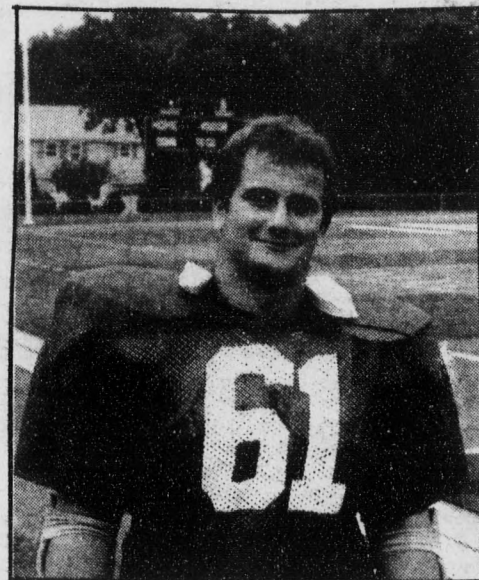


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### Junior noseguard Dan Ippolito

### Sports Calendar

**Football**  
Sat. vs. Wagner, (H) 8 p.m.

**Soccer**  
Thurs. at Mercy, 4 p.m.  
Wed. at NJIT, 4 p.m.

**Women's cross-country**  
Sat. at Wagner, TBA

**Men's cross-country**  
Sat. at Stockton, 1 p.m.

**Field hockey**  
Sat. at Southern Conn, noon  
Mon. at Glassboro, 3:30 p.m.  
Wed. vs. Bridgeport, (H) 8 p.m.

### Week in Review

**Soccer**  
East Stroudsburg-6, MSC-1

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